

them. An old man, speaking of another, said, "He went with the horses for a number of years, but he never did no hard work at sack-carrying and such, for he always went along with the *inland* team." The word seems to mean "on the land" or "on the farms," in distinction to the road or journeys to market with a waggon.

W. D. PARISH.

Selmeaton.

CONYERS OF NORTH YORKSHIRE.—Can any of your readers refer me to a pedigree of this line of Conyers? They were connected, I apprehend, with the Scoopes of Danby, the Bells of Thirsk, and Bakers of Elemore, such connexion arising from the marriages by wealthy heiresses of the name of Conyers into those families.

EBORACUM.

[The following references in Marshall's *Genealogist's Guide*, s.v. "Conyers," may be of use:—Foster's *Visitations of Yorkshire*, 71, 164, 244, 508; Surtees Soc., xxxvi. 340, xli. 48; Whitaker's *Richmondshire*, ii. 42; Graves's *Cleveland*, 49, 330, 439; Ord's *Cleveland*, 555; Burke's *Landed Gentry*, second edit.]

SIR JAMES LUTTRELL OR LOTEREL, died Feb. 2, 39 Hen. VI. (Rot. Pat. 9 Edw. IV., Part 2), leaving his wife Elizabeth surviving, who made affidavit in 1475 that she was not an alien, but born at Exeter, and was wife to the said James from Dec. 29, 39 Hen. VI., till his death. (*Ib.*, 15 Edw. IV., Part 1.) Of what family was Elizabeth? and how came Sir James to be in possession of Dunster Castle, co. Somerset, which "came to our hands with all lands held by James Loterell, Knight" (*Ib.*, 9 Edw. IV., Part 2)?

HERMENTRUDE.

THE "GEORGIA GAZETTE."—This paper began in 1763. It is not in the British Museum, nor are the earlier numbers in the library of the Historical Society of Savannah. W. Stephens wrote a journal a little earlier of occurrences in Georgia; it is in three volumes. The third volume is not at the British Museum. Does any one know if these gazettes or this third volume exist in England?

A CWT.

A STONE COFFIN FOUND IN THE MERSEY.—Some years ago I read a very interesting account, taken from an English newspaper, of the finding of a stone coffin in the river Mersey, somewhere, I think, near Runcorn. Its discovery was somewhat singular, but I have forgotten the circumstances. Something was said about presenting it, with its contents, to the British Museum. I have never seen any notice of it since. Perhaps some of the readers of "N. & Q." can furnish further information.

C. W. C.

Columbus, Ohio, U.S.

NUMISMATIC: MEDAL.—Martin Luther. AR. Obv.: Leg., ES. IST. DER. SCHRIFFT. GEMAS.

WAS. LUTHER. HAT. GELEHRT; bust front face; ex., GEB. 1483. 10. NOV. GEST. 1546. 18. FEBR. Rev. Leg., DRUM. BLEIBT. ES. FELSEN. GLEICH. AUCH. EWIG. UNVERSEHRT; field, a base of rocks, on which is a table and on it an open book, inscribed BIBLIA; over it an eye in a radiated triangle, clouds to left with wind, clouds to right with forked lightning; ex., DAS. ANDERE. IUBELFEST. 1717. 31. OCTOB. Edge plain. I shall be glad of any information respecting this medal. It is very rudely struck, and the legend is partly double struck. To what event in Luther's life does it refer? W. STAVENHAGEN JONES.
79, Carlton Hill, N.W.

AN EPITAPH.—Who was the author of the following epitaph?—

"Underneath this stone doth lie
As much virtue as could die,
Which in life did vigour give
To as much beauty as could live."

This beautiful epitaph occurs on several old tombs near Edinburgh, but I have a strong conviction that I have read it in some one of the older English poets. Some persons have attributed it to Ben Jonson, but they thought, erroneously, that it formed part of that poet's famous epitaph on the Countess of Pembroke. R. S. S.

THE SEYMOUR CREST.—What is the reason for the discrepancy, in the blazoning of the phoenix in the Seymour crest, between the various heralds and other writers?—

Guillim.—Out of a crown a phoenix sacrificing herself, all proper.

Collins.—Out of a ducal coronet or a phoenix in flames proper, with wings expanded or.

Debrett.—Out of a ducal coronet or a phoenix in flames proper.

Mrs. Bury Pallisser.—On p. 382, Out of a ducal coronet or a phoenix or; on p. 330, a phoenix in flames proper.

Burke.—Out of a ducal coronet or a phoenix of the last in flames proper.

Which blazon of the phoenix is correct? Or are they correct in blazoning the phoenix "or" at one date and "proper" at another, and when was the change made? What was the correct blazon of the phoenix in the crest of Sir Edward Seymour, of Berry Pomeroy, Devon, *ob.* 1613?

CHAS. D. FITCHER.

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"POMATUM."—When did this Latinized form of *pomade* or *pommade* come into use in our language? I have not found the word in the dictionaries of Nares, Halliwell, or Wright. Richardson gives *Tatler*, No. 246, for the earliest use of it, whilst Johnson quotes only from Wiseman. I have recently met with the word in Decker (1604): "Zounds, I looke worse now then I did before,